

Lansburgh & Bro.

Specials in

Hosiery.

Ladies' Hermsdorf Black Fleece Lined Hose; extra double soles; high spliced heel and toe. The regular 50c kind, for 35c or three for \$1.

Ladies' Lisle Hose, with black boots, colored Van Dyke tops. The \$1 kind for 68c pair.

Ladies' extra fine Lisle Lace Work Hose, spliced heel and toe—the regular \$1.00 kind, for 75c.

Children's Leather and Jersey Knee Protectors, all sizes, 25c.

Corsets.

Today we put on sale in our Corset Department, second floor, a good 59c Corset, made of jean, extra long waist, high bust, and heavy gored waist band, in all sizes, in white and drab, for today the price will be 39c pair.

Lansburgh & Bro.

420 to 426 Seventh St.

Do You Need Some Furniture for Thanksgiving?

Don't disturb your finances by paying cash for a sideboard, China Cabinet, Extension Table, or anything else that may be needed. You can buy all these things here on easy weekly or monthly payments—and the price will be just as small as the lowest cash prices elsewhere.

Help Yourself On Credit!

If you want a Carpet laid there is yet plenty of time. Of course you know we make, lay, and line all Carpets FREE—no charge for waste in matching figures. The quality of every article we sell is guaranteed, and our prices are marked in plain figures.

GROGAN'S

Mammoth Credit House, 817, 819, 821, 823 7th Street N. W., Between H and I.

12 Cents Pound, Roasted, Ground, Delivered Free.

Malt Coffee

WM. REUTER, 300 G ST. N.W.

THE OVEN NEVER GAVE

A paper of more nutritious bread than Meinberg's MYKINZKY BREAD. The demand is taking enormous proportions. Families the city over have found it to be the whitest, lightest, most palatable, and most wholesome bread ever baked. Instead that your grocer give you this bread. See that it bears the trademark of the "MYKINZKY" label. Bakery, 714 and 716 11th St. N.W.

\$20 Set of Teeth for \$5

Gold fillings, \$1.00
Gold amalgam, 75c
Silver amalgam, 50c
Cement fillings, 50c
Porcelain crowns, 2.50
Gold crowns (22k), 3.50

Teeth cleaned, 75c. Electrical appliances in use. Our work is guaranteed.

PHILADELPHIA DENTAL PARLORS, 1508-F ST. N.W., OPEN SUNDAYS FROM 10 TO 2.

FISCHER'S,

529 Fifteenth St., Sole Agents D. C. for Tiffany Glass, Gruéby, Faience, and Rookwood Pottery.

This monogram is a trademark, and is on the bottom of every piece of Rookwood Pottery.

MEET ME AT DROOP'S.

COON SONGS

And other popular "hits"—all the latest—17c.

The "rate war" is on, and we will always lead. Notice our price.

Droop's Music House, Steiny and other pianos, 925 Penna. Avenue.

SCOPE OF THE MESSAGE

The President's Report to Congress Practically Completed.

It is Said to Be a Very Voluminous Paper—Current Issues to Be Thoroughly Treated—The Cabinet Likely to Discuss Mr. McKinley's Document at Its Session Tomorrow.

The President's annual message, which will be transmitted to Congress next week, will, according to all accounts, be a very voluminous document. In addition to reviewing the various reports of the different



SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Hon. Wayne MacVane, and family have closed their country place at Bryn Mawr, Pa., and returned to Washington for the winter.

Miss Mary Howe, who is the guest of Miss Maria Williams of Richmond, has been the recipient of many charming social attentions, among which was a dinner given by Mrs. John Skelton Williams in her honor on Monday. A delightful coaching party was also given in her honor by her hostess.

Mrs. Westinghouse has reopened her Washington home on Dupont Circle.

The Soldiers' Home Temperance Union enjoyed a very pleasant programme on Tuesday last at the Marble Hall. The evening was opened with selections by the Home band, which also gave several other



THE PRESIDENT AT WORK ON HIS MESSAGE TO CONGRESS.

ent department chiefs, Mr. McKinley will, it is believed, discuss at length the subjects of expansion, currency reform, the Nicaragua Canal project, and other matters of the hour that are likely to figure as "issues" in the coming Presidential campaign. The message will, it is said, contain at least 25,000 words.

People who are looking for a sensational state paper from the White House will be disappointed. Mr. McKinley is conservative almost to timidity. It is his desire to follow rather than lead public sentiment. Sensationalism, it is said, has never been his forte.

Many leading Republicans, however, are urging the President to come out squarely and make clear and specific recommendations regarding the living issues of the day. Such a course, they say, will strengthen the hands of his party associates at both ends of the Capitol.

What the President ought to do, in my judgment, said a prominent Republican today, "is to announce some definite policy. The chief criticism of his Administration has been due to its lack of color or positiveness. All of Mr. McKinley's state papers up to the present time have been almost devoid of anything suggesting individuality or conviction."

Mr. McKinley's habit has been to impartially state both sides of a case, and then conclude with the sage observation that he turned the whole matter over to the wisdom of the Congress for solution, giving practically no hint except indirectly as to where he stood himself. That might answer as a general rule, but in the present instance something more is demanded of the President. There are certain responsibilities which he must assume whether he wishes to or not.

"I think that Mr. McKinley's backbone has been stiffened materially since the adjournment of the Fifty-fifth Congress on the 4th of last March. His speeches, while on his Western trip last fall, gave some indication of this, and his remark to Admiral Dewey upon the occasion of his sword presentation at the Capitol, was most significant. He told the Admiral that there was no flaw in his victory, and that there would be no faltering in maintaining it."

"If the President will only give us a definite clear-cut policy, we will have no difficulty in carrying it out or in winning the Presidential battle next year. Wavering at this juncture on the part of the Administration will be almost fatal to Republican prospects. Our Democratic friends would I am sure be only too glad to seize an opportunity to cut loose from the anti-expansion coterie."

"Will Mr. McKinley give them the chance? I certainly hope not. It was said at the White House today that Mr. McKinley's message was practically completed. It is in type, it is understood, and a proof of the document will be considered at the Cabinet meeting tomorrow."

Changes in the message, however, are, of course, likely to be made at the eleventh hour. The President will have the final editing of his own copy, so it will hardly be safe to make too positive "forecasts" in advance of what the message will contain.

Members of the White House circle make no concealment of the fact that they are most anxiously scanning the bulletins from the Philippines. If the President is able to announce the capture of Aguinaldo and the practical ending of the Philippine insurrection by the time Congress adjourns next week, there will be great rejoicing, indeed, in official circles. After that the anti-expansionists in Congress would not have a leg to stand on and the President's friends believe that his Administration would have comparatively plain sailing.

Mrs. Leander J. McCormick Dead. CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Mrs. Leander J. McCormick, one of Chicago's old settlers, died last evening of cerebral apoplexy. She was 71 years old, and had lived in this city half a century.

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numbers during the evening. Other excellent features were an instrumental trio by Miss Katie Lay Howe, banjo, Miss Sarah Willard Howe, guitar, and Miss Marie Howe, piano; a recitation by Miss Jones, Schütz, violin. The evening closed with a very beautiful fancy dance given by Miss Marie Howe, Rev. Eugene A. Hannan will entertain the union with an interesting address at one of the meetings next month.

Miss Butler, who is also visiting friends in Richmond, was given a large and very elegantly appointed luncheon last week by Miss Augusta Tinsley at her home in Henrico county, Va.

The Columbia Heights Art Club was entertained at the residence of Mrs. Charles Schneider, 2028 Fifteenth Street, Thursday afternoon, when the mythology of the Greeks was discussed. Mrs. Frank Beaton described the festival of Aphrodite in Cyprus, illustrating by photographs of people and places in the island of Cyprus. Mrs. Schneider gave a paper on "Eleusinian Mysteries," and Mrs. Tower gave a sketch of Ceres, after which tea was served. Mrs. John Hyde presided for the day.

AWAKENING OF JUDAISM.

Dr. Hollander Discusses the Young Man and the Synagogue.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 27.—Prof. Jacob H. Hollander, of the Johns Hopkins University, delivered a lecture last night before the Baltimore Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, at their regular meeting, held in the vestry rooms of the Madison Avenue Synagogue.

The subject was "The Young Man and the Synagogue." In part Dr. Hollander said: "The characteristic elements in contemporary Jewish thought are unrest and groping. The straining effort of the pulpit, the tentative attitude of the pew, and the varying utterances of the press attest a period of intellectual tension. In a large measure the uneasy awakening of Judaism is a normal symptom of a universal trend or finding its identical counterpart in the unsettled state of every religious faith. To some extent it is peculiar—the deferred expression of native elements, reacting from rather than tending toward a reform movement."

"No phase of this unrest is more conspicuous than that resulting from the attitude of the young Jew to the synagogue. At the present time there are many thoughtful minds who find in the apparent apathy of young Israel the concern of the present and the menace of the future. It is something more than unwarranted and senseless optimism to venture the contrary opinion and to express the opinion that a most significant element in contemporary Judaism is the religious potentiality of its youth; that the apparent unconcern of the young Jew to congregationalism does not reproduce his real attitude toward Judaism."

In other words, at this time, of all others, when the drift from the formally organized church is at least conceivable, the real status of its best elements is a religious preparedness. There is no open blaze of Maccabean fire, but there is a potential force, ready, at the proper touch, to spring into shape as a militant faith and an aggressive influence making for historic Judaism. Here, as so often elsewhere, Mr. Israel Zangwill has interpreted a subtle phase of modern Judaism, and has voiced the inarticulate effort of young Israel in the single word "Transitional."

FANTILLY Hurt in a Runaway.

DANVILLE, Va., Nov. 27.—J. Robert Lumpkins, a prominent farmer of this county, who lived four miles from Danville, was injured in a runaway accident so seriously Saturday that he died that night. He came to town in a buggy with a neighbor. Just as he drove into town the horse became frightened and ran wildly down North Main Street. Lumpkins attempted to jump from the buggy and fell heavily on the pavement. He was carried to a house nearby in an unconscious condition. It was ascertained that he had sustained a fracture of the skull. Lumpkins was sixty-two years of age and leaves a widow and seven children. He was one of the best farmers in the county and a highly respected citizen.

An Energetic Justice.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 27.—Justice William E. Light, of Hedgeville, saw Clarence Young, James Faulkwell, and Abraham Isaac Murphy, in a field shooting at a mark with a .45 pistol. He issued a warrant on his own complaint for their arrest for carrying concealed weapons, tried them and on his own evidence held Young for the grand jury and released the others to jail for ten days each. They instituted proceedings to get released.

The Strasburg Clock.

Writing from Berlin, Mr. Parrish says: "If the seven wonders of the world, as classified by the ancients, had been counted at a later period, say in the year of 1352, doubtless the astronomical clock in the Cathedral at Strasburg, Alsace, would have been enumerated as one of the wonders of mankind. But the famous clock enjoys much more useful celebrity than being one of the seven wonders, to exist only in the dusty vapor of ancient history distorted by bad dreams of faulty historians; it exists today a useful article of non-dormant, and in these days of gigantic and fairy-like invention the clock at Strasburg stands out in bold relief as one of the most notable products of man."

"The present clock is not the one of 1352. The first one built took two years to finish; it was of wood and designed in three parts, the lower one was a universal calendar, in the middle was an astrolabe, and at the top

BOERS DUTCH FRIENDS

Much Active Sympathy in Holland for Oom Paul.

The Wonderful Strasburg Church Clock, Its Complex and Intricate Mechanism, and the Marvelous Things That It Does Each Day, Week, and Month in the Year.

In a letter to The Times, dated from The Hague, Grant Parrish, of Washington, gives some interesting information about affairs in Holland. He says: "Nowadays 'Brave Little Holland' is not



THE STRASBURG CLOCK.

enjoying the usual normal condition that is so characteristic of this miniature nation. The South African war has converted the slow Dutch burgher into a feverish and anxious bulletin board reader. The population in general is very outspoken against Great Britain, but the government maintains a deep silence of neutrality to such an extent that today the war minister refused to order out the national band for a concert in aid of funds for the Boers. Yet at the same time Holland's Queen and advisers are wishing in their prayers god-speed to Oom Paul and his followers.

"A popular subscription is now going on; each house is visited by an authorized uniformed agent, and every man, woman, and child in Holland is expected to contribute toward the expense of the Transvaal war. It is the general European impression at this writing that within three months another colonial empire will be in course of formation akin to Canada; that the now several scattered 'bits of land' will be as a whole to the general good of all Africa; and another step in the ladder of civilization gained."

"This little nation has brave and glorious credentials to present even in these days of colossal achievements and diplomatic intrigue and absorption. So that one must stop and wonder in admiration and exult in all fairness that a people that can turn water into soil, and produce, in philosophy, in letters, in art, in military and naval science, such names as Spinoza, Rembrandt, William of Nassau, William of Orange, Tromp, and Ruyter, must produce men and women of no mean calibre, with whom one should think twice before crossing blades."

"The Boer is not of the high caste of the Hollanders. The word 'boer' means 'countryman,' and in Great Britain and Europe 'peasant.' Until the clash with the foreign element the Boers in South Africa have never shown any feeling of fraternal regard for their fatherland, and being deeply republican and democratic in their affairs, the oil of a republic did not mingle congenially with the waters of a royal government."

"Springtime is the proper time to visit Holland. The vast fields of tulips and other Dutch bulbs in bloom are so vast and beautiful that once seen can never be forgotten. The entire crop of bulbs is enormous, and all countries depend on Holland for their spring bulbs. Dutch cheese and Holland gin penetrate every corner of the commercial world and furnish the bulk of trade from these parts."

"If cleanliness is Godliness, then the Hollanders are booked for perpetual happiness and comfort. For if the family is born with a scrubbing brush in one hand she soon learns to use one, and the inside and outside of the home receives the daily 'rub' that delights the eye of the tidy housekeeper. There are but two days a week set aside for marriage. Tuesday and Thursday, and the driver of the bridal carriage always takes a large bouquet of flowers to his wife. It is a custom of many years."

"Holland is indeed a brave little nation and her history from before, during, and after the crusade demands the most prominent pages in history, and the most profound respect of governing statesmen of today. From the waters of the sea and sound they converted a waste into one of the most beautiful countries in the world; peaceful, rich, and content to live five feet below the level of the sea, protected by their windmills and dikes, beautified by thousands of acres of flowers, fearing God and minding their own business."

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was seen the Three Wise Men and the Virgin Mary carved in wood.

"The Three Wise Men bent every hour before the Virgin by means of mechanism, which at the same time rang the chimes of bells and a cock flapped its wings and crowed. After running for many years it ceased moving and no one could repair it, the works of the clock were in the Cathedral, and form no part of the present one."

"In the year of 1547, Strasburg decided to build another clock. Three distinguished mathematicians furnished the plan and supervised the construction. They were Dr. Michel Herr, Christian Herlin, and Nicholas Prynner, who, after preaching the reformation at Mulhouse and Benfeld, occupied himself with mechanics and astrology. They never completed the clock entirely. Work was resumed on it in 1570, and finished in 1574. Dosypodius, Habrecht, and Stemmer were the names of the workmen. It ceased going in 1789, and remained silent until 1826, when the corporation of Strasburg had a native of the place, Herr Schmilgke, to undertake its repair, which was completed four years later, and it has been running constantly ever since 1842."

"The following description was secured from one of the Cathedral officials and contains much information not in the guide-book. Let us start right, by saying that the clock is not in the steeple, but on the ground floor inside of the Cathedral on the left of the high altar, and is seventy-five feet high, and eighteen feet wide at the base and extending out four feet is the globe of the world that revolves every twenty-four hours."

"Immediately back of the globe is the orrery chart of the Copernican system, representing the mean tropical revolutions of each planet, the phases of the moon, the eclipses of the sun and moon, calculated forever, the true time of the equinoxes. The sun is a central globe revolving around corner Mercury in 88 days, Venus in 225 days, the earth in 365 days and a fraction, the moon 28 days, Mars 686 days, Jupiter in 11 years, and Saturn in 29 years."

"This celestial chart also shows the procession of the equinoxes, solar and lunar equations for the reduction of the mean astronomical observation and declension of the sun and moon at true times and places. A dial placed outside of the church, shows the hours and days, put in motion by the mechanism of the clock. Immediately above the perpetual calendar on a projecting shelf, each day brings forth and remains twenty-four hours a chariot, driver, and horses. Sunday is represented by the sun, Monday by the moon, Tuesday by Mars, Wednesday Mercury, Thursday Jupiter, and Saturday by Venus."

"Above this is the dial of the clock; on the right is a golem that strikes a bell the first quarter of the hour, on the left another golem that turns over the hourglass of sand on the last stroke of the hour, which is struck by old age on a bell held by death situated on a projecting shelf above."

Wonderful Mechanism.

"We next come to the perpetual calendar showing the signs of the zodiac and other astronomical information. Still higher we next have a projecting shelf, in the center of which stands the figure of death with a scythe, and before him a bell. At the quarter on the hour the golem below strikes a bell, this begins the four ages of man, the child strikes the quarter, youth then comes forth and passing death strikes the half hour, and passes away; middle age strikes at the three quarters, and on the hour old age passes before death and strikes the bell, and immediately below the golem turns the hourglass."

"The great mechanical wonder of the clock is at the hour of noon, and to use a theatrical term, the 'grand climax.' Immediately after old age has struck the bell the first time, and the golem has turned the hour glass the entire structure seems to be imbued into life. At the highest point of the clock some seventy-five feet from the base is a projecting shelf on which and in the centre is a carved figure of Christ. At the first stroke on the hour of twelve the apostolic procession begins. Judas appears, but disappears. Peter comes and a huge cock to the right flaps its wings and crows three times during the procession, which embraces the twelve apostles, each passing before Christ and bowing, the hands of the clock touching each head as they pass before him."

"Below old age passes death and strikes the bell, the calendar chariot of the day enters, and the hour glass is turned. The solar lunatic show a ball representing the moon; when new moon the ball is black, which slowly becomes white at the full period. The map of the world, the sun rises in the east and sets in the west; the ecclesiastical computer turns once a year, reaching a complete circle the last day of the year, and indicates the holidays and feasts."

"Portions of the clock are wound up once a year, the other parts once a week. The clock is protected by a ten-foot fence and daily there is a big audience at noon to see the movements. The clock is wound up by a man standing and gazing up at the wonder of the clock art. As the hour of twelve approaches the interest increases. As the hands point to twelve the child strikes the bell, the clock of the day arrives, the Apostle Peter appears before Christ, the cock flaps its wings and crows, and so on as above described. This monstrous timepiece and ecclesiastical astronomical machine goes on in the brightness of day and solemn darkness of the night, silently, and to all intent and purpose forever."

Europe has developed considerable steam in their heels the past few years, and can put Americans to their metal in some things. The great Siberian railway not over 5,500 miles long, has been provided with every modern comfort, including a church, in which services are celebrated on Sunday. Of course the service is the Greek church, but when Greek meets Greek—well that is another story."

FRANCE HONORS ST. GAUDENS.

Made Correspondent of the Academie des Beaux Arts.

PARIS, Nov. 27.—Saint Gaudens, the American sculptor, has been elected correspondent in the sculpture section of the Academie des Beaux Arts.

Augustus Saint Gaudens is looked upon as the chief of the younger American school of sculptors. He was born in Dublin, of French and Irish parentage, and came to this country when he was six weeks old. He began his artistic career as a cameo cutter.

He is a graduate of the Cooper Union Art School and he studied in Paris under Joffroy and in Rome. Among his best known works are the statue of Admiral Farragut, in Madison Square, New York; his statue of Lincoln in this city; his relief of the angels adorning the cross in St. Thomas Church, New York, and his relief in Trinity Church Boston, and the Church of the Ascension in New York.

Among his earlier works were a statue of Hiawatha, which was purchased by Governor Morgan of New York, and the beautiful tomb with the angels which he made for Governor Morgan's grave, and which was destroyed.

Much controversy was caused by the medal which he designed for the World's Fair in Chicago. It was finally declared immoral by Congress and he made a new design. His model of a seal for the new public library in Boston was also declared immoral by the common council of that city.

He received an honorable mention in the Paris Salon in 1889, and his equestrian statue of General Sherman in the present salon has been much admired.

West Virginia Corporations.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 27.—The secretary of state has issued certificates of incorporation as follows: To the Crown Hill Coal Company, of Crown Hill, W. Va., with a paid-up capital of \$25,000, the privilege to increase the same to \$50,000, all is reserved; to the Ozark Mining and Improvement Company, of the city of Carthage, Mo., with a capital of \$20,000, the right to increase the capital to \$150,000.

Bennyadi János

For Constipation.

The Saks Store

Pennsylvania Avenue and Seventh Street.

A Wholly Unparalleled Hosiery Sale.



It's Hosiery for the Ladies, the Boys, and the Girls. Hundreds of dozens of pairs. Hosiery that has a recognized standing. Hosiery of which you know the actual value as well as the cleverest expert.

There isn't much genuine less-than-cost-selling done. But this is one of the few exceptions. You can buy Hosiery in this sale for less than the mill's price. It's mostly imported—the best Hosiery is made abroad. There are some lots of Domestic—the good kind.

We welcome this chance to add another to the list of strong attractions that have made this Hosiery Department so popular. We cannot interfere with the regular retailing for longer than two days—so we shall limit it to a two-days' sale. Beginning tomorrow and ending Wednesday night.

You cannot judge qualities by comparison with any Hosiery offered previously at similar prices—for in this case it is literally BELOW THE COST.

Ladies' Full Regular Made Fancy Striped and Plaid Hose, with double heels and toes; warranted fast colors and newest effects.

Regular price 10c a pair, 15c a pair.

Ladies' Plain Fast Black Hose, Rembrandt Ribbed; perfect shape and extra long; pure dye.

Regular price 10c a pair,